For New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair: southwesterly winds.

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KRUEGER WANTS JUSTICE.

A CURT DEMAND THAT ENGLAND TRY THE RAIDERS.

The Transvanl's President Wants the Guilty Consultators Puntshed - Queen Victoria Enters the Sixtieth Year of Mer Beign-The Parliamentary Tangle-Spanish Trentment of English Sattormen -An Appeal for Canterbury Cathedral.

Special Cable Despoted to Tun Bun. LONDON, June 20 .- The self-respect of all honest Englishmen received another staggering blow to-day in the form of a curt demand from President Krüger for the trial of the persons really guilty of the attack upon the integrity of the Transvaal republic. So many lessons in elementary honor and decency have been taught this proud, self-satisfied empire by the same humble authority that it is not surprising, perhaps, this last should arouse angry resentment, all the stronger because the South African demand is perfectly just and in entire accord with diplomatic precedent. No country has made a similar demand for justice more frequently or with greater emphasis than Great Britain when the rights of any of her citizens have been attacked. Almost every Tory paper in Great Britain, however, treats President Krüger's message asking for the trial of the chief conspirators as if it were a gratuitous insult to England. This spirit of anger and exasperation would be amusing if it were not evidence of a degree of moral turpitude in the so-called leading nation of the earth which is truly appailing. It will be interesting to discover what the resources of Salisbury diplomacy will find to say in reply to this simple request for justice. The Government which scuttled out of its promises to protect a nation which has been driven almost en masse to the human shambles hardly can be expected to meet this demand in a spirit of equity and

Little public notice has been taken of the fact that Queen Victoria to-day enters upon the sixtieth year of her reign over this kingdom. Personal telegrams of congratulation have been showered upon her from many quarters, and a new statue of her Majesty was unveiled in London. Should she survive another year, and there is no good reason to fear otherwise, the completion of her sixth decade upon the throne no doubt will be spiendidly commemorated. There is some talk of taking public notice in September next of the date when she will pass the record of the longest previous reign by any British sovereign. George the Third was King nominally for fifty-nine years and ninety-seven days, but for the last ten years of his reign he was monarch only in name. Victoria will pass that limit on Sept. 25. The Queen must live until she is 90, however, in order to pass the longest European record. Louis XIV, governed or misgoverned France for seventy-two years.

The postponement for a week of the marriage

of the Prince of Wales's daughter Maud has caused much wagging or tongues in polite society and some talk at clubs Pall Mall way of difficulties about settlements, but there is really no sufficient reason to suppose that the delay is due to anything else than the officially stated fact that the change of date was made to suit the convenience of certain royal personages, who, if the original arrangement were adhered to would be unable to attend owing to prior engagements. But the acceptance of this explanation involves consure of the court officers charged with making the arrangements for such solemn occasions. It is notorious that when the Tories are in office there is always more friction at court then when the despised Liberals are at the helm of state. This was demonstrated strikingly at the last change of Government, when at the Queen's personal request, which was notified in a sacred court circular at the time, her Liberal func-tionaries retained office for some time. It caused a good deal of astonishment among persons who are unacquainted with what goes on in palaces, and who think that hundred thousand dollars, and even this small Liberals, in the nature of things, are unfitted to mix in polite society. The Queen has intimated | cause English houses etipulate for cash or good that it would be her pleasure to give a garden | security in dealing with a Government which is party at Buckingham Palace on the occasion of the celebration of her granddaughter's wedding, and the announcement of this decision has caused already an extraordinary run upon the court dressmakers and milliners, and conse quent great rejoicing in West End trade quar-They have had a good time in connection with the Ascot race meeting, and now they are to have what practically is equal to a second Ascot. For the next two weeks women of moderate means will do well to get along without new dresses, for on the strength of this one garden party following the royal marriage, rices, already exorbitant enough, have gone up fully thirty per cent. The last garden party at Buckingham Palace was in 1887, the famous jubilee year, when scores of tradesmen became rich by the profits of about eight months' trading. Chronic rheumatism of the knee joints, which is the aged Queen's only ailment, will not allow her to walk about among her guests, even by the aid of her ebony stick, and probably the services of the donkey and bath chair, by means of which she took the air at Cimiez las apring, will be required again.

It is matter of some surprise how quickly and completely English Interest in the American political situation has subsided. Public attention in this country has been limited almost exclusively to the financial features of the St. Louis Convention, although, of course, England is more concerned than any other nation in th American tariff policy. It is a mistake to suptirely at rest by the adoption of the gold plank in the platform. The question being debated here is which is worse, a strong man on a bad atform or a weak man on a strong platform. In fact, distrust of McKinley is widespread among men who care nothing about partisan pol tics in the United States, but who are concerned over the general financial situation, of which the United States form an important factor This feeling is due chiefly to Mr. Smalley's despatches to the Times, in which the triumph of the gold men at St. Louis is put in a dubious

The inadequacy of London hotel accommo dations of which I warned European visitors six weeks ago has made itself felt earlier even than was expected. It has been impossible to gain admission to any well-known hotel in London during the last week without previous en gagement of rooms. Minister Terrell had a painful experience. He arrived from Nev York looking forward to meeting his old cronies at the Metropole, and drove thither to find the place crowded from the ground floor to the attic. He tried in succession every first-class hotel with no better success. Then he ran the gamut of second-rate places without finding a bed upon which he could rest his weary head, and, finally, he was glad to get a room in a third grade hotel in a narrow street turning off the Strand. It is safe to say that no American

diplomat ever had humbler lodgings in this city. The Cabinet met again to-day to consider the Parliamentary tangle, and, so far as can be learned to-night, it was decided that it would o impossible to force the whole Education bill through the House of Commons in the face of opposition, not so much of the Liberals as of the Government's own supporters. The feeling among the independent section of the Tories may be gathered from the fact that within three days they alone have put down a hundred amendments to the bill, although Mr. Balfour, only a day or two ago, appealed to their forbearance. The strange thing is that, gauged by ordinary means of ascertaining public opinion regarding measures before Parliament, the Education bill is extremely popular with the country, for 2,202 petitions in its favor, bearing 277,556 signa-

tures, have been presented to the Commons,

compared with 226 petitions, bearing 18,280 YALE HOPES ARE RISING. signatures, against it. Mr. Balfour has frankly and publicly confessed that he has made an awful muddle of public business, and Mr. Chamberlain has patronizingly asked the country to make allowance for the worries of his nominal

leader, against whom he is intriguing day and night. The Spanish authorities at the Bay of Porman recently ventured to try upon British seamen the methods which have rendered their rule so beloved in Cubs, with the result that a lively exchange of diplomatic recriminations is now proceeding between the Foreign Office here and the Government at Madrid. There is a distinctly Cuban flavor about the whole business. The steamer Balgownie, from South Shields, was discharging cargo at the Bay, and, in accordance with sweet Spanish custom, a soldier was placed aboard her nominally to prevent smuggling. The custom is eminently calculated to provoke trouble, and, in fact, it often has done so, for the average British or American sailor returning to his ship after a little enjoyment ashore is usually disposed to resent the sight of an armed, grubby foreigner promenading the deck as if quite at home and interfering with things generally. This particular soldier was inordinately officious, and when on Sunday, May 31, the Balgownle's boatswain and carpenter returned in the evening pretty full of the wine of the cou try, and the soldler gesticulated offensive doubts as to their sobriety, the liritishers felt called upon to remonstrate. It is not denied that the remonstrance vigorous, or that it ultimately took the form of physical force. Not to put too fine a point upon it, the boatswain and carpenter knocked the soldier down and sat upon him, in order, as they explained later, to prevent him from firing at them. While he was in this duress terms of surrender were imposed upon the soldier, and he was put in a boat and rowed ashore. There he basely repudiated the conditions of capitula-tion. He roused the garrison, and a company of infantry boarded the Balgownie, arrested the actual offenders and two other seamen, who undoubtedly were asleep below when the row was going on. The four were heavily chained and thrown into a filthy dungeon, where they were spat upon and reviled. At midnight they were tied together and dragged through the town to a prison in the outskirts. An hour later a posse of officers and soldiers entered the prison. brutally attacked the helpless prisoners and with whips flogged them ferociously for full half an hour. Then the scamen were unchained and left to nurse themselves in a foul, unven tilated cell until the following evening, when by the efforts of their Captain and a

ticularly that of Great Britain, and there is little doubt that the worthy boatswain and carpenter of the Balgownie will receive a golden salve for their wounds. If their little affair had taken place a year or two ago they might have whistled for compensation, as many other British seamen have had to do, thanks to successive Governments whose foreign Ministers have grown accustomed to take a firmly shouted 'no" for an answer. It has been absurdly reported that the Greek Government has spent sluce the commencement of this month three and three-quarter millions of dollars in the purchase of rifles, cannon, and ammunition, chiefly with English firms. According to the best information available, there is very little truth in this story. Greece has been buying armaments of various kinds, but the total for this month does not exceed two order was placed with Continental firms, be-

swain and carpenter were liberated upon the

was a tacit admission of the trifling character

of the offence. The Foreign Office is now en-

deavoring to convince the Spanish Government

that it is the custom of civilized communities,

outside of Spain and Cuba at any rate, to try

In view of the possibilities in the western hem-

isphere Spain is desperately anxious to be on

good terms with European Governments, par-

been willing to deal in a small way. They put per cent. on normal prices and take the risk of getting paid. American manufacturers will do well to follow the cautious example of the Englishmen, for it is certain that if Greece finally decides upon a policy of adventure in connection with the troubles in Crete she will never recover from the financial consequences whichever way the struggle may result. Well-informed political meteorologists are beginning to get tired of the daily predictions of a general European con-

practically bankrupt. European houses have

Dean Farrar issued to-day a national appeal for funds to save Canterbury Cathedral from destruction. The grand old building, now thirteen centuries old, has fallen into decay. The

ness.

flagration in connection with this Cretan bust-

Dean says:
"It should be a matter of national concern that the Dean and Chapter are unable, with their utmost efforts, to keep in due structural repair the glorious fabric intrusted to their charge. The crypt, the largest and loveliest in England, has long been neglected, and is grievonsly disfigured. The claisters, once so memorably rich and beautiful, are perishing under the slow rayages of wind and weather. The chapter house is in a melancholy state of dilapidation. There is much else that requires immediate attention. At least £20,000 is required for what is absolutely necessary to make the cathedral secure for another century. Half of this sum has been raised already by private exertions, and the fact that her Majesty the Queen, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners the Archbishop of Canterbury, and three living Premiers and ex-Premiers of England are among the contributors proves that this is regarded as a national work. For the remaining £10,000, surely an infinitesimal sum to ask from a nation which lays by more than £200,000,000 a year, we must rely on the generosity and patriotism of the English race. Kent was the first English Christian kingdom. Canterbury was the first Christian English city. At Canter bury was founded the first Christian English school, and in its cathedral was placed the first English organ.

HUNGRY JOE FREE.

The Former Busco King Will Turn Bookmaker, He Says.

BALTIMORE, June 20. Francis L. Alvany, otherwise known as "Hungry Joe," the king of bunco men, took an early train for New York this morning. His term in the Maryland peni-tentiary for swindling William G. Bansemer out of \$5,000 clapsed at midnight, and shortly after daylight he emerged from the prison a free man. His seven and a half years' incar ceration had naturally madequite a change in his appearance. His cowerful frame has not the same arrightliness and victor, and his brown hate is sprinkled with gray. In helding the Warden good-by Joe said he was going to become a book-linker and follow the races.

According to the best knowledge and belief of According to the test knowledge and belief of Cart. Steichen O'Brien, chief of detectives, Rungry Joe did not arrive in New York yesterday morning. But, then, Capt. O'Brien would not be very likely to know that Joe is in town, unless that gentlemma saw fit to call at Police Readquarters to pay his respects to the successor of Byrnes, McLaughiin, and McCusky, for Capt. O'Brien says that he did not take the trouble to wire the pentientary authorities to find out whether Joe really left Buttimore yesterday or not. Neither did he have any of his men out looking for him at the ferries. The Captain says that, so long as the "king" behaves himself, he may dwell in peace and quietude in New York.

Collars, E. & W. Collars, Ecista. E. & W. Onconta. -- 4du.

HENLEY CRITICS NOW LOOK ON HER CHANCES WITH PAVOR.

Even Coach Cook Is Matisfied-Crowds Along the Course Watch the Americans Practice-A Four-mile Base with Oxford Probable If Yale Should Win the Cup,

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. LONDON, June 20.-Despite a long sea voyage, followed by the immediate hard work of training. Yale's oarsmen are in perfect physical condition, and are already conceded to be danger ous rivals for the Grand Challenge Cup. Their splendid physical qualities have won the admiration of English oarsmen. Cook being college graduate places Yale in a different light to Cornell, who had Courtney, a profes sional, for coach. Henley consequently gave Yaie an unprecedented welcome and extended

every possible courtesy. English critics express admiration for Yale's quick recover and firm catch, but agree that the stroke is short at first sight. They likened Yale's rowing to Cornell's at first, and when, during the second day of practice, Cook dropped Yale's stroke from thirty-eight to twenty-six and lengthened it out, Englishmen intimate

that the Yale coach was copying their method.

I have followed Cook's coaching for eight years, and as a matter of fact he has not changed his methods in the least. The crev are naturally ragged in their rowing after ten days aboard the steamer, practising only on rowing machine. The tendency of this lack of practice was to shorten the stroke, and, in row ing vernacular, to washout on finish. Cook in five days' practice on the Thames has made remarkable improvement in Yale's form, and Englishmen have noted this from day to day with increasing respect for the Yalen sians, Trinity Hall, holders of the Challenge Cup, are the only other eight yet at Henley. Yale already compares very favorably with them, but the Leander crew with eight crack Oxford oars, will be much stronger than the Cantabe, and not until the combination and those of the London and Thames rowing clubs reach Henley on Monday can a fair estimate of Yale's chances be

formed. If Cook can get the first four men, especially Brown and Rodgers, into better form, and no doubt he can, the sons of old Eil will make a most credible showing and probably surprise the Englishmen, who do not yet concede that the Grand Challenge Cup can be won by a

judicious invocation of the British lion they were put on trial. The two admittedly innocent If Yale wins, Oxford will not rest until she men were released forthwith, and the boathas met Yale on a four-mile course, and in any event this expedition of Yale's may bring about payment of a fine of less than \$3 each, which

such a contest next year.

Henley was crowded with visitors to-day and the course lined with rowboats. When Yale appeared on the water many old oarsmen from eading rowing clubs present had a good opportunity to see the American candidates. Pracprisoners before punishing them, and that Cuban methods had better be confined to Cuba. tice lasted two hours and was the best exhibition yet witnessed. Even Cook, whose trials, while coaching from a slow launch, a bicycle, and finally from horseback, have made him pessimistic, was satisfied.

By the United Press.

By the United Press.

London, June 20.—The Yale men were out on the Thames this morning and rowed from 10.45 for clock until noon. They made two one-mile stretches. Cook coaching them on horseback from the river bank, at a rate of twenty-lour to the minute. The men showed a greaty length of stroke and longer reach and swing, but they did not move together in the swing. This was due to attempts to lengthen the stroke. They were out again this evening, rowing from 6:30 until 8 o'clock at a stroke of twenty-four to the minute. They showed great improvement in time and blade work. The sun shone brightly when the crew went out, but there was a strong head wind and the men worked very hard. It was generally remarked by the English oarsmen that the Yale men were in better form than Trinity Hall, with a stroke of thirty-two to the minute. English oarsmen say that they notice a marked improvement in the Americans' style and think that they are getting a stroke more like that of the English. The visitors, however, would like to hold to their own stroke, from which they have slightly deviated. Cook is trying the English oars in order to compare them with the oars which have been used by the Yale crew.

Mr. Ellington, the rowing expert of the Field, wired the United Press from Henley, after the

Mr. Ellington, the rowing expert of the Field, wired the United Press from Henley, after the

Yele crew had finished practice this morning, as follows: as follows:

"The Yale men have altered wonderfully. They have more body swing, which greatly improves their stroke. They are very stealy, and even at a stroke of twenty five to the infinite they covered two yards of water. They are going well, and are much more dangerous than I at first thought, only they did slow work."

work."
The Trinity Hall men are rowing the same steady stroke they have always used. It is longer than Yale's and has more swing. Ir. W. S. McDowell of Chicago, who is entered in the race for the Diamond Sculla, is rowing neatly and sides well.

Vivian Nickalls and the crew of the Leander Boat Cub arrived at Henley to day, but did not practise. There was a large number of anectators at the river side to watch the crews fors at the river side to watch the crews

at work. PRESIDENT WYCKOFF DEAD. The Bullet Fired by the Would-be Hank

Hobber Proved Fatal. President George H. Wyckoff of the Nev Amsterdam hank, who was shot by George H, Semple, died at 11:35 o'clock yesterday morn-Mr. Wyckoff was shot shortly after noon on Monday while in his office at the bank. Semple then turned the pistol on himself.

Semple walked into President Wyckoff's office and handed him a note demanding \$6,000 under pain of instant death. The note said that if Mr. Wyckoff made an alarm the visitor's partner would throw a stick of dynamite into the bank. Mr. Wyckoff grappled with Semple and was shot in the abdomen. He staggered out of the office clutching the crank's note. Semple was found lying on the floor of Mr. Wyckoff's office. Both were removed from the bank in the same ambulance. Sample died, but it was supposed that Mr.

moved from the bank in the same ambulance, Sample died, but it was supposed that Mr. Weekeff would recover.

The funeral will be at the First Congregational Church, Fullerton avenue, Montchir, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wyckoff went to Montchir yesterday afternoon. She is prostrated with grief over her husband's death, as the doctors had given her to understand that Mr. Wyckoff had passed the danger point on Wednesday night. She had been at her husband's bedside almost continually from the time he was taken to the hospital. On Friday she went to her home at Montclair, believing that the worst had been passed and that her husband's condition was improving. But she could not rest contented, and returned to the hospital at it o'clock Friday night. Then she learned that a change had come for the worst.

All the members of the family were summoned at midnight, together with Vice-President Tilford of the bank. They remained at the hospital all night, and were present when the end came.

ARTIST BATTERSHY'S MISHAP. Run Down by a Cab in Sixth Avenue and

Heriously Hurt. Jenyus C. Battersby, an artist who has a studio in West Thirtieth street, near the police station, and lived at 161 West Twenty-second street, was run down by a cab at Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon, Mr. Battersby, who is 77 years old, was crossing the avenue when the cab came rapidly

own the avenue.

The horse struck the artist knocking him own both whoels passing over his left side.

A number of citizens attempted to stop the price out the driver of the rab in which there ers three heat, whipped us and escaped, but of before the wine-ses secured the number of

This were broken.

Mr. Raturrally was a Colonel of the war of the rebellion, and for the least fifteen years, he has devoted his time to painting a picture of a great battle between the North and South.

The police are looking for the cab driver.

Milk, or am, and eggs from Mountain Bile Farm-hilk guaranteed 20 per conf. cream, 622 sth av., 36th and 57th sts. Visitors welcome.—Ado,

FALL OF AN ELEVATED TRAIN. It Ran Into an Open Switch in Chiengo and

CHICAGO, June 20.-One man was injured mortally and five more were burt in a wreck on the Lake Street Elevated Railroad at 9:45 o'clock this morning. The train was west bound, drawn by a motor car. It ran into an open switch just west of Rockwell street, and with a crash fell to the ground. The mortally injured man was M. G. Johnson, motorman, of

368 Park avenue. There must have been fifty persons in the three coaches which composed the train. The first car which left the track and made the descent was one of the new electric motor cars which were placed in use upon the Lake Street Elevated Road only a week ago. The motor was in the front end, and the remainder of the car was used as a smoker. Lucklly there were only five or six passengers in this part of the train. As soon as those on the train felt the lurch they arose from their seats in

The forward car fell to the ground immediately after leaving the track. By this time the passengers of the two rear coaches had run to the end of the train. They found that there was no danger that the rest of the train would fall from the elevated structure. When the crash came the train was going at full speed. In failing from the elevated railroad struct-

ure, a distance of about thirty feet, the electric motor car barely missed striking the unoccupled brick store building at 1,194 West Lake street. The front end of the wrecked car lies not more than three feet from the building. The second coach was almost carried down

with the motor car. Its forward trucks left the track. The rear coach was not damaged.

A MAD DOG ON BROADWAY.

It Meatters the Front-door Crowds, but Mites Nobody-Shot by a Policeman, A small, yellow, long-haired dog ran into Broadway from Thirty-eighth street an hour before noon yesterday. It was frothing at the

mouth, and to all appearances was mad. A fat man, who stood mopping the perspiration from his brow on the southeast corner of Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, was the first one to notice the dog.

The man was looking toward Sixth avenue when he saw the deg coming directly toward him. One look was enough for the big man. He started up itroadway as fast as his legs would carry him. Between puffs he yelled, "Mad dog!" When the dog reached Broadway it ran to the west side of the street and started south. The dog had the street pretty much to itself for one block.

The men who were standing in front of the Hotel Marlborough evidently scared the cur, for, upon reaching Thirty-seventh street, it turned west. A crowd of men and boys were after the dog by this time, and they followed it half way down the block, but when the dog turned suddenly and started back toward Broadway the crowd scattered and ran for safety.

Into Broadway again and down the west sid

of the street the cur dashed. In front of the Hotel Marlborough everybody got out of the way except John L. Thornton, an awning manufacturer, of 1,345 Broadway. He was walking north and did not see the dog until he heard the yells of warning. The dog made straight for him, but Thornton was prepared. He jumped out of the way, and before the dog could turn gave it a tremendous kick. The dog landed on its back in the guiter, but quickly got on all fours and started on, howling as it ran into Thirty-sixth street. At 122, a few doors west of Broadway, A. Arnold has a tailor shop. The door of the shop was open, and Arnold was busy ironing a piece of cloth. The howling dog jumped into the place and snapped at Arnold's lers. Arnold dropped his iron and jumped on a table. The dog ran into the rear of the shop to Arnold's living apartments. Mrs. Arnold was busy in the kitchen. After snapping once at her skirts, the dog ran into the yard and lay down on a wood pile.

"I guess he's overheated," said Arnold to his wife, as he looked at the panting cur.

The tailor felt sorry for the brute and thought he would cool it off. He drew a pail of water and threw it on the dog was drenched with another pail of water, but when Arnold threw the third pailful the cur objected, and jumped and anapped at the pail.

Arnold began to think the dog was mad. Locking the door leading into his apartments he went out for a policeman. He found Policeman Doyle of the West Thirtieth street station, who, after one look at the cur, drew his rovolver and shot the brute dead. way except John L. Thornton, an awning manu

who, after one look at the cur, drew his revolver and shot the brute dead.

DELEGATES IN A WRECK,

Collision on the Pennsylvania Ratiroad-Hobert's Train Stopped.

PITISBURGH, June 20 .- Early this morning two sections of a west-bound freight train col-lided near Wall Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Two freight cars were derailed and thrown against the east-bound track and directly in front of No. 20, the fastest vestibuled train between Pittsburgh and New York. With two engines pulling her, No. 20 smashed into the wrecked freight cars at full speed. Englneer McIntyre of the leading engine jumped, and was very severely injured.

Both engines, the combination baggage and mail car, two express cars, and one sleeper were derailed and damaged. All of the passenger were severely shaken up by the shock.

The passenger train was the first section of the Atlantic express, and it carried many dele gates and others who had attended the St. Loui convention. Ex-Mayor Stuart of Philadelphia and other prominent Republicans and a dozen representatives of the Manufacturers' Club of that city who went as a committee to the Convention to urge the recognition of the protective tariff in the platform were on the train. All were in their berths at the time of the accident, and some did not know of it until the arrival of the wreaking train.

and some did not know of it until the arrival of the wrecking train.

Following the first section closely, but promutly signalled and stopped, were the sec-tions bearing the Quny party, the correspond-ents' train, and the private car of Senator Sewell, having un heard the Hon, Garret A. Hobact, the Vice-Presidential nomines. The news of the accident preceded the train, and at each stopping place physicians were in readiess to act, but their services were not required

GOVERNMENT DAM BREAKS.

Good of Water from Pine River Bur ning Through Pelican Creek Valley. St. Patt. June 20. News has been received ov courier that the Pine River Government dam as broken, and that the water is now pouring

to the Mississippi.

The break is about four miles from the dam proper and was caused by the water running over the top of the bank, washing the channel before it was discovered.

n torrents through the valley of Pelican Creek

The water is now pouring through a break 200 feet fect wide. There was a sixteen-foot head on the dam and confined the water of seventien lakes, all being bank full. The gates at the dam were raised at once in order to draw the water into Pine River, which s now running full.
The water was rising last night at the rate of e foot per hour in the new channel and a Pine River. The buildings of A. T Limb notel keeper at Polican Crock. have all to aveil from their foundations and some of the

wept down stream in the new chan A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Secretary Olney Directs the Release of

Wm, F. H. Brown, Arrested to Liverpool. WASHINGTON, June 20. Secretary Olney sent cablegram in Ambassador Bayard at London this afterman, directing him to secure the immediate release ir m custody of William E. ! Brown, a business man of Fort Valley, Ga., who was arrested pesterday at Liverpool, on his was arrested jesteriny at Liverpeol, on his arrival from New York on the Auranan, on supplication of them Wildam Wilder Damon, charged with larveny committed in New York. The State Department broday received a telegram from the histories Attories at New York saying that the arrest was avaided by a case of mistosic destript, and that Mr. Inowan had been apprehended on an errencous description for its release.

Any One Who Rides a Liberty Wheel will advise others to do so,-ade, PREPARING FOR CHICAGO.

SILVER FAR AREAD IN OHIO; CONNECTICUE WON'T BOLT.

An Estimate that Forty Out of Forty-six Ohio Delegates Will Be for Silver-Connecticut Will Be Solld for Gold-Harrity Says Silver Will Be Benten.

COLUMBUS, O., June 20. Although the Democratic State Convention is to be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday, not a name has been mentioned for any State offices for which nominations are to be made. The whole interest is centred in the action to be taken on the money question. Four-fifths of the delegates are already selected and a large majority of them are free-silver advocates. The Convention will no doubt stand for free silver, although the action of Cuyahoga, Lucas, Montgomery, and Butler counties, in declaring for the single gold standard, has created a nucleus around which an opposition of goodly proportions may gather. John A. McMahon of Dayton, who was selected for temporary Chairman, has declined on account of the evident free-silver tone in the Convention. He is in favor of maintaining the present gold standard. The State Central Committee will choose another person to take his place. Probably forty out of the forty-six delegates from this State to the National Demo cratic Convention will be for free silver.

Tollebo, June 20.-The Democrats of the Tenth Congress district had their Convention here today. Barton Smith of Toledo and William Gor-don of Ottawa county, both pronounced gold men, were elected delegates to the Chicago Con-vention. Steplen Brophy and Patrick Hena-hen, both of Toledo, were chosen for Congress-man and elector respectively.

CONNECTICUT MEN WON'T BOLT.

They Are Solid for Gold, and Waller Will Lead Them at Chicago.

New Haven, June 20. The members of the Connecticut delegation to the National Demo cratic Convention at Chicago met here this morning and named ex-Gov. Waller as Chairman of the delegation. Judge Lynde Harrison was chosen to represent the State on the Convention Committee on Resolutions; ex-Congress man French, National Committeeman, and James Aidis of Torrington, member of the Convention Committee on Permanent Organization

vention Committee on Permanent Organization. The delegation voted to act as a unit on the financial blank. Every member of the delegation is strongly in favor of a gold standard. It was said hers to-day that there would be no bolt, but in the event of the adoption of a free-silver plank a protest will be entered.

The following was given out this afternoon:

"At a joint meeting of the Democratic Executive State Committee and of the delegates to Chicago it was voted unanimously that the Chairman of the State Committee notify the press that the delegation to Chicago does not go there with any intention of retiring before the final adjournment, and that the Democratic party of Connecticut will have an electoral ticket in the field next November.

"Chairman of the State Central Committee."

HARRITY IS HOPEFUL He Thinks Free Coinage Will Not Win at

the Chicago Convention. PRILADELPHIA, June 20.-Chairman W. F. Harrity of the Democratic National Committee returned to this city to-day from St. Louis, and talked freely about the coming Democratic Convention at Chicago and the fight for sound money. When asked about the Republican

platform, Mr. Harrity said: "In my onlinen the action of the Republican National Convention makes it even more Important that the Chicago Convention should declare for sound money than if an equivocal financial plank had been placed in the St. Louis platform. I am on record as predicting that the Democratic National Convention will not declare for the ree coinage of silver; and I am still quite hopeful that the sound-money element of the Demo-

ful that the sound-money element of the Demo-cratic party will prevail in the Convention."

"What effect will the withdrawal of Senator Teller and his free-silver associates from the Republican National Convention have upon the Cheago Convention?" was asked.

"It ought to give no encouragement to our party to adopt a free-silver policy. It will be found that the gentlemen who boited the St. Louis Convention will not take any step to help the Democratic party. They will doubtless cooperate with Democrats, provided Democrats would follow where they lead. The suggestion that Senator Teller may be nominated by the Chicago Cen-vention is not worthy of a moment's serious vention is not worthy of a moment's consideration. i believe that the Democrats can enter the

"I believe that the Democrats can enter the campaign with much more hope and confidence if they will unequivocally declare for the existing gold standard. If they will do so and nominate cardidates in narmony with such a declaration the currency issue will be practically eliminated from the canvass, and in so far as it might remain an issue, it would be to the advantage of the Democrats in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, because of Major McKinley's equivocal record and attitude.

"The tariff will be made the main issue, and I believe that this would be to the prejudice of the Reguiblican candidates, who stand for an extreme high protective tariff. The business interests of the country, except those which have a direct concern in still higher duties upon imports, want a rest from tariff agitation."

GOING TO RUSH THE BOIES BOOM His Managers Hope to Get the Illinois Vote at the Chicago Convention.

Curcago, June 20.-The Boies boom is on her and his managers are planning to corral the Illinois vote in the Democratic National Convention. Consultations are now being held with the local leaders with a view of having Bole endorsed by the Democratic State Convention

at Peoria.

John C. Walsh of Des Moines, the Mark Hanna of Boles, is among the contingent of boomers in Chicago, Mr. Walsh is at the Palma House, and will open up Boies headquarters in that hotel on next Tuesday. He is enthusiastic over the outlook for the

farmer statesman of the Hawkeye State. He said to-day:

"I believe the Chicago Convention will declare for Boies and silver, and both will win, I believe also now that William R. Merrison of Illinois has declared himself out of the race, that the Prairie State will be for our man. We are going into this fight to win, and I believe we will win.

are going into this light to win, and I believe we will win.

"The Republicans have gone on record for gold, Whil Street, and the corporations. The Bemeeratic Convention here will declare for silver, the money of the misses, and will not accept a candidate that cannot sweep the country on that kind of a platform."

Mr. Walsh will endeavor to see Gov. Altgeld lettween now and the Democratic State Convention and secure his endorsement for the candidately of Hoies. It is not impossible that Holes managers will be successful, for Altgeld, from the beginning, has never shown any particular foundless for Morrison.

The latter saw that his chances were gone when he was here a few days ago, He had hedged too long on the silver question, and the cold shoulder given to him by Altgeld and his followers on that occasion convinced him that he would not be nominated.

GOT, MATTHEWS NEIKS HARMONY Calls the State Gold and Silver Leaders To gether in Conference.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20. - Gov. Matthews ailed Chairman Holt of the regular State Demcratic Committee and Chairman Clark of the rec-aliver Committee in consultation yesteray afternoon at the Executive parlors in an fort to bring about an understanding between the two wings of the party. The Governor feels at harmony at Chicago in the indiana delegaon is absolutely essential to the successful sue of his candidacy, and he is very auxious hat some gold-standard men should be upon the exaction. Chairman Heltsnid that he believed conservative noticy was lest for noth sides to dopt but as the free-silver men were practi-ally in control of the State, it was not for him

in make suggestions.

Mr. i lark expressed a derire for narmony, but added that the free-silver men had been so embittered by the attacks of the sound-money Democrats that he questioned if any overtures would be considered. Nothing definite was accomplished, but the party leaders hope that an understanding may be reached and the factional breach healed.

TWO WOMEN MURDERED.

Lilled by Burgiars, Who Split Their Heads Open with Hutchets,

New ORLEANS, June 20,-Mrs. T. Landry and Miss Madeleine Hebert, her niece and adopted daughter, members of a leading creole family in Iberville, were found in their house this morning with their heads cut oper by a batchet, Mrs. Landry was dead; Miss Hebert was speechless and fatally wounded, and died soon after

It was evident that two burglars had broken into the house. They aroused Mrs. Landry, who was instantly killed, her head being cut oper from behind. Miss Hebert probably heard the noise and came to the rescue of Mrs. Landry One of the burglars held her while the other struck her several blows on the head with the hatchet. After robbing the house the burglars escaped in a skiff to the other side of the Mississippi. Two negroes are suspected of the crime.

DR. KNAPP'S PERIL.

Naved from Drowning by the Promptness of His Daughter.

MONMOUTH BEACH, June 20.-Dr. Herman Knapp of New York was carried from the surf this afternoon in an exhausted condition. He was swimming from deep water for the shore. when his daughter. Miss Hattle Knapp, who was standing on the beach, saw him go Perceiving that her father was about to drown, she grasped a life preserver, and, going out as far as she dared, threw it to him just as he was about to go down for the last time.

Dr. Knapp grasped the life saver, and was then pulled into shallow water by employees of Stewart Cook. He was carried to his cottage or the bluff and restoratives applied. Miss Knapp was in ordinary costume when she rushed in the water.

THIRTY FISHING CRAFT LOST. Destroyed by a Hurricane Which Swept

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., June 20.- A hurricane has swept over the the Labrador coast, doing immense damage. Thirty fishing craft were destroyed at Blane Sablon, and it is feared that other vessels were lost at more northern points. The fishery reports from all parts of the coast are very unfavorable. Trouble is feared at French Shore owing to the operation of the recent proclamation preventing the use of certain fishing appliances.

PAID WAGES IN MEXICAN DOLLARS. A Virginia Company's Illustration of the

RICHMOND, Va., June 20.-The Corn Export and Commission Company, controlling the finishing mills at Greensboro, N. C., to-day paid their large force of employees in Mexican money, giving them two sliver dollars for each United States dollar. They adopted this method as an object lesson to show the effect free silver comage would have on the country.

A PRESIDENT'S CAR ATTACHED. President Hoffman of the Senboard Att

ATLANTA, Ga., June 20.-John Winder has brought suit for \$100,000 damages against President R. C. Hoffman and other directors of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. Last night he had the county Sheriff attach the private car of the President, Hoffman, and it was accordingly seized and chained to the tracks. Later bond was given and the car was released, and the President and a party of directors left for Portsmouth. At a meeting of the directors of the Seaboard Belt Railroad Mr. Winder was deposed as President and Mr. Hoffman was elected to succeed him. The action for libel is based on a resolution of the directors addressed to Mr. Winder charging him indirectly with misappropriating \$15,000 while he was general manager of the Seaboard Air Line. He denied the charge and produced the cancelled enecks, showing that the charge was based on a cierical

WATER ABSORBED THE GAS.

The Firemen Put On Their Streams Just as if There Had Been a Fire. A portion of the Newark Fire Department was called upon yesterday afternoon to perform an unusual service. An alarm was sent in from C. Feigenspan's brewery in Freeman street, and the responding firemen had lively anticipations of a big blaze as they drove to the place, but they found that the foe they were expected

to quench was gaseous ammonia. One of the couplings of the main pipe leading to the ice room had burst, and the workmen were driven to the open air. Water was used just as freely as in case of fire, and the ammonia just as freely as in case of tire, and the supervapor was rapidly absorbed. Nobody was infured, and after a couple of hours the leak was fured, and after a couple of hours the leak was to the waste of repaired. The loss was confined to the waste

NOSE TO NOSE IN THE FOG. The Umbria and a Freighter Found Them-

seives a Bare Ship's Length Apart. The Cunard line steamship Umbria, which got here yesterday was delayed 15 hours by a dense fog she ran into on Friday evening. She was enshrouded until 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. She had then come to a dead stop because of the imminence of a collision with a freighter of the Lamport and Holt line, bound east. The Umbria was going very slow, blowing her fog whistie, when Capt. Dutton heard, dead ahead, blasts from the freighter. Both vessels lay to, and when the fog lifted they were ot more than a ship's length apart.

EASY SAFE TO CRACK.

It Was Opened with a Shovel and \$46 to It was discovered yesterday morning that the

safe in John P. Thompson's mineral water shop, at 76 Front street, Newark, had been broken open during the night and robbed of \$40 in cents. The safe was opened with an old shovel which the thieves took from the barn on the premises. It was an easy sort of an old safe, and Thompson never left much money in it.

ARRESTED AT FRIEDRICHSRUH.

Bismarck's Chef Takes from the Kitchen and Juiled for Thett. BERLIN, June 20. Prince Hismarck's chef.

Herr Leischau, was arrested on Wednesday in the kitchen of the ex-Chancellor's residence at Friedricheruh upon a charge of embezziement, ile was taken to Altons and put in juil. A search of his ledgings resulted in the finding of a large number of stolen articles. Wacht Nooya On the Rocks and Off Again. E. N. Dickerson's steel steam yacht Nooya of

the New York Yacht Club, in going out of Glen Island harbor yesterday morning, attempted to age the northern passage into the Sound. The tide was partly down at the time, and the yacht crounded on the rocks near the north end of Hare's Island. As the tide receded, the vessel issted to starb and until her rall was nearly at the water's edge. Mr. 10ckerson was on board. The yacht was floated at a o'clock in the after-noon and proceeded to Greenwich apparently

Killed in Saving Her Brother.

unharmed.

PATERSON, June 20. - Martha Jackson, a thirteen-year-old colored girl, was struck and instantiy killed by an engine on the Eric Railroad while saving her brother from a like fate. The children were playing near the track, and the boy got on the rails as an express train came along. His sister saw the low's danger and succeeded in awaiging him clear from the track, but the pilot struck her and killed her instantly.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. CANTON STILL AGITATED.

ANOTHER BAICH OF NEW YORKERS CALL ON MAJOR M'KINLEY.

Mesara, Rilas, Porter, Cruger, Brookfield. and Others Visit the Nominee-Mr. Bilss on Milholland's Nomination of Warner Miller for Governor of New York-

Major McKinley Speaks to Delegations, CANTON, O., June 20,-In Canton, as in most nterior cities and towns dependent on an agricultural territory, Saturday is a busy day, The farmers bring their produce to market and lay in the supplies of groceries to run them for the next seven days, and to-day the commercial instinct triumphed over the spirit of jubilation which held full sway in the city for several days past.

Temporary surrender was made now and then as the rolls of drums, the blasts of bugles, and the notes of cornets announced the passing of new delegations to Major McKinley's home. But on the whole Canton was much more quiet than at any time since Thursday. The escorts of horsemen have systematized the work of receiving and handling the guests. The residents are tired and weary with shouting, and now the noise comes almost wholly from the visitors.

During the early day the visitors came in as strangers, but as the day advanced they became more frequent, and in the afternoon con-sisted of organized delegations with bands, bannors, and bugles. The sunset hour found nearly the same bediam-like conditions prevailing as characterized the first few hours of rejoicing over McKinley's nomination for President.

The most notable visit of the day was made by a New York party travelling with Gen. Horace Porter in his private car, the Celtic. The party came from the St. Louis Convention, and was composed of twenty-five persons, as follows: The Hon. Cornellus N. Bliss, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Anson G. McCook, Gen. C. H. T. Collis, Col. S. V. R. Cruger, Col. Henry H. Prettyman of Gov. Bushnell's staff, the Hon. James R. Garfield, Senator, of Ohio; Senator Frank D. Pavy, New York; Richard J. Lewis, ex-member of the New York Assembly; the Hon, Robert Miller, ex-member of the New York Assembly: the Hon, William Brookfield, the Hon, Andrew Jacobs, Henry C. Robinson, William S. Bagg. Thomas F. Eagan, Benjamin Oppenheimer, William Henchel, John G. Graham, Andrew P. Dedi, Thomas Humphrey, J. E. McMillan, Mon-

tague Lesler, J. F. McGowan, and Lloyd Collis. The party took street cars to the McKinley residence, where they paid their respects to Major and Mrs. McKinley and the Major's mother, remaining in the city some four or five

mether, remaining in the city some four or five hours. They assured the Major and his Canton friends whom they encountered of their entire satisfaction with the work of the St. Louis Convention, and piedged him their hearty and undivided support in the campaign.

Mr. Hilss, when asked as to the sentiment of Mr. Milhoiland expressed last night in introducing Senator Miller as the next Governor of New York, said he thought that it was \*\*early to consider that matter and would not count himself as for or against such boom. He said there was no doubt that New York would be solid and enthusiastic for McKinley and the ticket, but it was certain that none of the Empire State candidates mentioned for the Vice-Presidency could have held the party strength.

the Empire State candidates mentioned for the Vice-Presidency could have held the party strenyth.

Just before lunch there was a little hull in the visiting at the house, and Major McKinley, with Messrs. Biles, Porter, and McCook, took a drive about the city. They returned to find W. H. Logan of the Business Men's Association of Zanesville waiting to announce that 1,000 persons from his city would arrive on Monday evening. Abner McKinley, who has just returned from the Convention, took charge of most of the New Yorkers, and with them visited the home of the Major's mother.

Canton's Grand Army band, which accompanied the Cleveland Tippecance Clinb, arrived on an early afternoon train, and to the refrain of "Home, Sweet Home," marched to the McKinley residence to serenade him. The Major addressed them briefly, saying that it was considerate on their part after the hard work of the week to pay himself and Mrs. McKinley such a compliment, He assured them that it was appreciated, and that Canton was ground of the band and the honors which it has won in St. Louis and other gatherings of a national character in which it has participated.

Then came a party of men from the McKinley League of Niles, O., where Major McKinley was born. The league is made up of employees of the tin mill in that city, and each man carried a sheet of tin nailed to a flag staff. The banners on the cars, inscribed "From Niles to the White House," and carried a sheet of tin mailed to a flag staff. The banners on the cars, inserted "From Nies to the White House," and "Who Built the Niles Tin Mill?" The McKinley bill, of course," were carried in the procession. An earle was also conspicuous in the procession. Col. W. H. Smiley was spokesman of the party. He expressed the pride Niles felt at being the birthplace of one who had gained such renown, extended the greetings of his city, and said many pleasant things. The party immbered about 500.

A noticeable incident of this reception was the recognition by McKinley of a friend of his young days. It was Henry Mason, a gray-haired man, who was a merchant in Niles when McKinley was a boy. The line was passing in review, giving stereotyped campaign handakes, but as the old man came up both arms of the Major were impulsively stretched out.

young days. It was nearth and in Shes when McKinley was a boy. The line was passing in review, giving stereotyped campaign handshakes, but as the old man came up both arms of the Major were impulsively stretched out and embraced him with the words:

"Why, here's my old friend Mason, whom I have not seen for years."

Major McKinley said to the Niles men:

"My Fellow Critzens: I am very giad to meet the citizens of my native town. I do not see many of the old faces that I was wont to see in my beyinoid in this presence. I think I have been able to see hut one that I remember to have lived in the tiliage of Niles when I was a boy, and that's Henry Mason. I recolect littin as a merchant of the town. As I look into his face today I remember that he was kind to every bey, and I like a man who is kind to a boy. (Cheers,!"

"I am glad to mret and greet so many of the workingmen of the village of Niles. I was giad to have demonstrated in my native town that we could make the plate in the United States, and in reply to what your spokeman was kind enough to say of my service, I answer that if I have been associated with any legislation that has given to a single American wages that is honor enough for me. Hound applained that we want in this country is a policy that will give to every American wages that is honor enough for me. Hound applained that we embyed for more than thirty years, it herrs, I am giad to welcome you to my home. It is especially pleasing in have the men from my own horselvant we embyed for more than thirty years, it herrs, I am giad to welcome you to my home. It is especially pleasing in have the men from the content of my heart all the kind sentiments for all of you that have been spoken of the linded States to run the Government; a policy that will prespected from the ladded town and the place of my birth gail for my home. It me separately involved the response, the started on a particle by my home. It me separately in his form that have been spoken of the most subject that will be given that have be

Choked to Beath by a Markle.

Martla Galligan, aged 2 years, whose parents live at dou Humboult street. Williamsburgh, while playing with marbles last hight put one into his mouth and was choked to death.

What is the desired the working men a guarant and that thing is that in the mind of every American working man is